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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending last Saturday was

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copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

The new president of the republic of China—is it the Sun that never sets? Doubtful.

Begin the new year right by not making any silly resolutions you really don't need to keep.

Massachusetts has the largest number of insane people in institutions, but they haven't yet laid it to Gov. Foss.

Vermont had nine months of wheeling this calendar year. The old saw about "dragging around on runners" ten-ninths of the year gets a solar plexus.

Towns in Maine continue to go like blazes—Pittsfield \$35,000, Skowhegan \$40,000, Waterville \$80,000, etc. The insurance companies must be nearly distracted.

If you were not one of those 8,341 persons to start a savings account in a Vermont bank last year, it would be a good plan to start right now. Remember that "rainy day."

The height of religious intolerance in Russia is indicated by the denial to the Salvation Army of the right to carry on its work in that country. Russia is likely to have a grand awakening one of these days.

St. Johnsbury is going to try to build three things during the coming year—a hotel, a federal building and a reputation. We aren't authorized to mention the latter, but we suspect they must be going after it.

A glance through the forty-year-old Orleans County Monitor reveals that age and activity have brought a very good weekly newspaper to Barton and Orleans county. Wallace H. Gilpin starts the second forty-years existence of the paper under favorable conditions apparently, with good mechanical equipment and business which requires the assistance of an office force numbering from eight to ten persons. We feel like yelling: "Go it, Gilpin!"

It was unfortunate that a magazine of such high ideals as "Success" has had to suspend publication. If any were to fail, it would have been better that some of the trashy sort be the victims. The decision of the "Success" sponsors to wind up the career of that magazine is another indication that the field is overcrowded. It is said that a new magazine is started every day, which statement is perhaps overdrawn; but it is evident that too many are starting and on a much poorer foundation than "Success" had.

The refusal of Theodore N. Vail to allow his friends to further use his name in connection with the Vermont delegation to the Republican national convention is said to leave only two names of persons in northern Vermont who have been mentioned for delegates, those names being ex-Gov. George H. Prouty and John L. Lewis. Both of them are men who have been in close touch with the sentiment of Vermont Republicans for years and both are, therefore, in position to register the state's choice, preferably ex-Gov. Prouty, we should say. Vermont Republicans can place one of their votes with him and feel certain of its disposal where they wish it to be placed. His name ought to be seriously considered in the making-up of the delegation to that convention which promises to be an important, very important, national council of the present ruling political party.

VERMONT AS A WINTER RESORT.

Think of thirty people coming all the way from Boston just to climb Vermont's mountains during this holiday week, as the members of the Appala-



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chian club are doing over in Rutland county! Here is another hint that Vermont can be a winter resort as well as a summer resort, at no pains at all, except that our hotels use their guests well during their stay in Vermont. Then, again, if we are minded to make a little effort to furnish winter amusements, such as toboggan-chutes, rinks for ice skating, barges for sleighing parties, etc., as the enterprising people of Woodstock are doing and have been doing for some time, we can increase the number of winter visitors many fold. Reveling in the delights of a section where snow is plenty and the brisk, crisp air comes in unlimited draughts is, oddly enough, getting to be a great attraction for the dwellers in the cities, much in contrast to the former notions when people forsake the country for the city, in order to escape the rigors of winter. Formerly the chilling blasts and the blinding snow were avoided whenever possible, and the natives hived up in their winter quarters as they shivered about the stoves and fireplaces waiting for the gentler conditions of the springtime. Now they see city people coming to Vermont to court these very conditions of winter, glorying in the pleasure of broasting the stiffest nor'easter and deriving pleasure in wallowing through the drifts—but with the prospect of comfortable treatment in a cosy hotel thereafter. It is a remarkable reversal of ideas from those which obtained not very long ago; and Vermonters are catching some of the same spirit and the winter is losing some of its numerous terrors. Therefore, they are waking up to the possibilities of deriving profit out of entertaining visitors.

For some time the Berkshire hills resorts in Massachusetts have kept open house during the winter months, and particularly during the holiday season their hotels have been crowded with merry-makers from the city. A similar idea has appealed to hotel men in a few scattered sections of Vermont, and as a result a few Vermont communities have become all the year around resorts, instead of merely attracting during the summer months. For instance, Woodstock, as we understand it, is a strong rival to the Berkshires because the enterprising people there have added artificial attractions to the natural pleasures of a Vermont winter; and their accommodations are crowded in winter, as well as in summer. Now, too, a large party of city people come to Vermont in mid-winter simply for the exhilaration of climbing Mount Killington and tramping over other sections of Rutland county, including also entertainment at some attractive hotels. They are forcing Vermont to awaken to its possibilities as a winter resort. It is left for Vermont to say whether it will accept the opportunity.

VERMONT BUSINESS TROUBLES.

St. Johnsbury and Burlington Men File Petitions in Bankruptcy.
Rutland, Dec. 30.—Two bankruptcy cases were filed yesterday with Clerk F. S. Platt of the United States court. Bartolo Ferlago of St. Johnsbury claims to have liabilities of \$272.95 and assets of \$40, all exempt. Frank E. Barnes of Burlington, a laborer, gives his liabilities as \$201.50 and his assets as \$121.40, of which \$100 is exempt.

Long-Tailed Coats Have Uses.

Charles Edward Russell, the famous magazine writer, who is booked to lecture in this city on socialism, when undertaking to answer questions at a meeting he addressed in Brookfield, Ohio, had this query submitted to him by a wag in the audience.
"Why does the speaker wear a long-tailed coat?"
Loud laughter greeted this sally. But still louder laughter rang through the hall when Mr. Russell wittily replied:
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The Concrete Life.

Thomas A. Edison says the furniture in the concrete house of the future will likewise be of concrete.
At Jones' concrete bungalow Brown rang the concrete bell; 'Twas in the newest concrete row In neighborhood quite swell.) On concrete rack he hung his lid, And in a concrete chair He sat, while Jones' youngest kid Dashed up the concrete stair And told his Pa Brown had arrived, Whereon from concrete bed For concrete hairbrush Joney dived And brushed his Sunday head. And Brown's foot tapped the concrete floor— He studied concrete art In concrete frames, while more and more He felt impatience start; The concrete clock upon the wall Ticked its concrete tones, But, echoing through the concrete hall, Came not his good host, Jones. The leaves of concrete books Brown turned— He hummed a concrete tune, And for a concrete meal he yearned— 'Twould be a concrete boon.

At last they came, with sweetest looks; Delay in coming down Was caused by busted concrete books— In Madame's concrete gown! —Denver Republican.

A Holdup in Contemplation.
"Children aren't what they used to be," said Grandpa Smilax. "I remember when they used to assemble around the fireside on Christmas eve and sing a few carols and then go to bed on tiptoe for fear they might interrupt Santa Claus."

No Assistance.
Gritty Pikes—It's a heartless world, pard. Think what a woman does when I asked her to give me something to keep body and soul together.

Muddy Lanes—Can't imagine. Gritty Pikes—She gimme a safety pin!—Chicago News.

The Magic of Dickens.
The hundred years which have rushed over the earth like an express train since Charles Dickens felt the first pinch of a terrestrial winter, have changed the human mind, altered the attitude of the soul to the universe, and modified the affections of the human heart. We are no longer easily moved to tears, we are loath to let exaggeration flit our laughter, we are perhaps less eager than our forefathers to be made to smile, and certainly more aversive with our tears than were our grandmothers. Nevertheless, the magic of Dickens still touches our lives, and the manhood of the whole Anglo-Saxon race is colored by those ensorcelled hours of our boyhood when we roared with Sam Weller, hated Jonas Chuzzlewit and Carker, loved Little Nell, trembled at Quilp, fancied ourselves Nicholas Nickleby, envied David Copperfield, longed to possess a Grip, loathed Pecksniff, and felt our hearts grow heavy over the bitter sufferings of Oliver Twist, Poor Jo and tragic Smike.—From Harold Begbie's "Dickens' Characters in Real Life" in January Century.

All Drowned.
New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 30.—Albert L. Mosher, 41, Leland K. White, 22; and Elmer E. Codworth, 19, three residents of Westport, who yesterday afternoon, went to Great Island in Westport river duck hunting, were drowned during the afternoon, when their boat capsized.

All clansmen will please leave their due cards with the firm, on or before January 1, for six months audit. Per auditors.

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MARSHFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril DeBoia Merkel, who were married Dec. 9, have returned to Hardwick from a honeymoon trip to Montreal. Their place of future residence is not fully decided upon yet, though they expect to settle on a farm near Marshfield. Mr. Merkel is a traveling salesman and will leave in a few weeks for San Francisco on a business trip. A reception will be given Mr. and Mrs. Merkel by the parents of Mrs. Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tebbette, January 3.



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Best Roast Native Lamb, per lb. 20c
Fancy Roast Native Pork, per lb. 14c to 18c
Finest Native Veal, per lb. 18c

Boston Celery, per bunch 25c
Boston Head Lettuce 10c
Radishes, crisp and fresh, per bunch 6c
Spinach, full flavored, per peck 35c
Cape Cod Cranberries, two quarts for 25c
Spanish Onions, per lb. 5c
Hubbard Squash, whole, per lb. 3c
White Parsnips, per lb. 5c
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MONTPELIER.

Twenty or More Dwelling Houses Built During Year, Showing General Growth.

A review of the building operations for the year past shows that there has been the usual activity along that line, at least twenty dwelling houses having been erected during the twelve months, besides several garages, barns and buildings of various sorts, as well as very many repairs.

Walter Carr of Barre and Levi Swift of Middlesex have leased the Sutherland Granite company's shed and will start up the first of the year with one gang of men, which may later be increased to two.

E. N. Rock, formerly of the livery firm of George & Rock, has purchased the livery business of I. L. Sparrow and will conduct it in the future. The sale includes eight horses and all the wagons. For 20 years, Mr. Sparrow has conducted the stable. He will continue the boarding stable in connection with the Montpelier house.

EAST BARRE.

Dancing school Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, at 7:30.

Fire district meeting Monday evening, Jan. 1. Election of officers for the ensuing year.

There will be a joint installation of Gill Lodge, No. 57, I. O. O. F., and Rippling Stream Rebekah Lodge, No. 40, at their hall Tuesday evening, January 2.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Remember the dance in grange hall Monday evening.

Miss Veda Allen of South Barre visited Miss Fleeta Lewis yesterday.

Dr. V. H. Edison wishes to extend his appreciation and thanks to the many kind friends for the numerous and beautiful Christmas cards.

Pin Boys the Winners.

The pin boys defeated Montpelier at candlepins last night, Mariotti being high man with a single string of 113 and a total of 307. The scores were as follows:

Pin Boys.			
McCarthy	92	80	233
Bairbridge	64	85	209
Batchelder	57	80	218
Davidson	80	101	272
Mariotti	105	89	307
Montpelier.			
Leadue	88	95	281
McBoune	84	86	264
Hawkins	73	103	276
Riekard	84	77	233
Coburn	80	75	232
Total			
	439	435	404-1328

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Again from 10.30 until 12
Salad Supper at 35c
Also a variety of lunches.

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BARGAINS

To Close the Year

Everything that has a holiday look will be closed out this week. It will pay you to come here.

Big Remnant Sale

Dress Goods, Linens, Silks, White Goods, Kimono Cloth, Gingham, Percales, also Neckwear and Handkerchiefs.

Bargains at the Linen Department

All Linens that are mussed will be sold at a price to close. Fancy Embroidered Pieces, Tray Cloths, Towels, Scarfs, Center Pieces, etc.

Sale Silk Waists this Week

\$3.98 to \$5.00 Black also Colored Messaline Silk Waists for \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98. All new Waists this week.

Flannelette Night Robes

Ladies' Flannelette Robes, each, 47c and 79c
\$1.00 Flannelette Robes, each, 85c
\$1.19 Colored Flannelette Robes, each, 95c
\$1.50 White Flannelette Robes, each, 1.25
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Children's Skirts each, 25c and 39c
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